Of the Long Expected Collision With Aguinaldo's Forces at San Fernando, Lizon.

MARVELOUS ARTILLERY WORK

By Grimes' Battery, Fallowed By as Gallant a Chargemst Any Page of History Recalls.

## A PITTSBURGER'S EXPERIENCE

Who Was Hit By a Spent Bullet. Interesting Happenings on the March and in Battle.

CALULUT, Luzon, P. T. Aug. 15,-The long expected collision at San Ferando has occurred. It came in the nature of a surprise not only ato Aguin-aido, but to the rank and file of the American forces as well. The middle of the rainy season seemed an unpropitious time to advance frei lines into ure of strategy, impelled the movethe are of their watchful outposts, and and again the whole garrison was of this tattered army of the Philipdouble timed to the trenche to repulse an attacking force varying in size from a hundred to several theasand. The policy of Aguinaldo seemed to be to worry our troops as much as possible and, Indian fashion, to attack wherever weak point showed itself. In spite the greatest vigilance small bodies of the greatest vigilance small bodies of the insurgents would creep up through the dense camprifields and await the approach of some wary soldier. Lieutenant Reeves of the Sevens teenth, was waylaid by two cold-blood-ed "Amigos" who had gotten through the lines, and it seemed a most a mir-acle that he escaped with his life. Standing in the black shadow of a bamboo clump they allowed the Heu-tenant literally to bump into them, one tenant literally to bump lifto them, one slashing victously with a bolo, and the other opening fire with a large caller revolver. During the melee the American drew his Colt and fired point blank season. The brown fellows ahead of the brown fellows and the brown fellows ahead of the brown f ican drew his Colt and fired point blank at his adversaries, but strangely enough wounding neither so vitally as to prevent their escape beforeqthe outpost's

A slight wound from the knife and two bullets in the foot comprised the lieutenant's injuries, but the incident served to quicken everyone's desire to charge across the open and fight it out with the dusky horde. Attimidnight of the 8th inst. every command in San Fernando was awakened. Three hours dater the wagon train was loaded with two days' field rations; and all the troops had breakfasted. An outspread would furnish an accurate map of the first day's engagement. From San Fernando as the apex, the different commands moved out along the ribs to a point where the paper surface of the fan begins. There they deployed as skirmishers. The first steets of dawn found every regiment in position, only a few hundred yards in brint of the semi-circular line of intrenchments at the outer edge of the fan. On the extreme left, at Mexico, a battery of artillery and half of the Iowa regiment were to open a heavy fire uso as to lead the enemy to believe that Mexico was the objective. At Bacalor, fight miles the right around the edge of the fan, Major Bell's newly organized regi-ment of veterans, with two troops of that city and prevent a flark movement from that quarter. In the center the Twelfth, Twenty-second, Towa, and Seventeenth regiments were to plunge forward with all possible speed, storming the works on their frent. A true

roar of artillary as shrapnell tore over our heads to burst almost directly in the dimly outlined trenches beyond. The skill of Grimes' gunners in Cuba astonished the attaches of every nawork is marvelous. The first shot struck directly at the left of the enemy's line, and each succeeding shell was placed some twenty feet to the right of its predecessor, yet directly over the line of intrenchments. Accuracy of range and rapidity of fire made short work of the artillery's prelimin-ary assault, and then came the real work of the day for the mud splashed boys of the line. In a storm of metal from the enemy's trenches, which even the artillery's splendid execution could not abate, these fellows advanced, platoon at a time, with a will and steadiness which seemed wonderful. These natives loop hole their trenches with railroad iron, so that even the best placed shells fall to make an impression, but no defense was ever construct ed in the Philippines which has with-

stood a spirited infantry assault, Before the final charge was ordered the enemy was demoralized, and at the last plunge every man able to run was in full retreat. Destroying what we could of the enemy's shelter and munitions of war, the entire American division moved by the flank to the center of the fan where the railroad leads from San Fernando to the north. Instead of resting, the tired warriors moved forward along the tieless and railless roadbed, this time in loose sand to their ankles. When the rear guard an unfamiliar part of the bland, but taken, the column was again deployed necessity, not uncoupled with a meas- as skirmishers, the line reaching for a of Aguinaldo's main army was overas skirmishers, the line reaching for a mile to both right and left of the track. The insurgents were becoming Then came a steady advance—an ad-pold. Night after night the tired vance which seems like a horrible nightves in the city were awakened by mare now that it is a thing of the past, but one which showed the metal

Without a wink of sleep the nigh

pines.

before, and having been on the march for eight hours and under fire for slx, for eight hours and under fire for six, these fellows plowed on, silently, doggedly but always forward. The rice swamps were terrible, but the endless cane fields were worse. Higher than western corn this cane grows, but unlike the former it is neither plant, ed in rows nor cultivated during this season. L. whiderness of damp, heavy cane stalks confronts you and to go through it you lower your head and simply butt a passage. Black mud is underfoot, too-mud to your shoetops at every step and water covering it to your knees. Not a breath of air stirs in the cane and perspiration fairly bilinds you. Native ponies have to be abandoned, artiflery lorses reed and fall; even the easy-going water buffalo of the water three of the wat season. The brown fellows ahead or you stay in one place only long enough to fire a volley and then change positions so rapidly that it is almost useless to return the fire even if the cane permits you to catch a glimpse of them. A wide stream of water to ford or swim is welcome. It takes you out of the wilderness for a few minutes and it gives a fellow a chance to dispet the black spots before his eyes by bathing his templas. In the silppery bank the

"fall out." You simply splash down in the nearest rice ridge and tracto get rid of those annoying black spots. Then some practical neighbor reminds you that you are carrying a can of snimes in which he has a Joint interest. Reach-

STAND WITHOUT A RIVAL

10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug store Landon and a second a second and a second and a second and a second and a second an

All sorts of beards have sprouted All sorts of beards have sproded since the states became a memory, and there isn't enough clothes in the whole regiment to make a good-sixed patch work quilt. The sharp-bladed cans has siashed faces and hands so that the coating of mud has been taged with red; eyes are bloodshot and, half is matted.

But through it all comes the sun

But through it all comes the sunshine of good nature, which laughs at
hardships and takes no thought of the
morrow. The long period of waiting for
the stalled ration carts to arrive is occupied by getting the sharp sand from
shoes and recounting the day's, experience while the scanty clothing is drying
around a cracking bamboo fire.

A third of the command is shoeless.
Some lost theirs in the mud, in other
cases the shoes were thrown away because the grinding sand with which
they were constantly filling, made their
touch unbearable. Every march, thank
goodness, is not like this. Imagination
could not convey even a faint impresschaustion after the worst of the fight exhaustion after the worst of the usat-ing was over. In spite of it all, the troops are far better satisfied in the field than to be continually facing the enemy who entrench as close as they have and worry the entire line by con-tinually peppering the outposts with ead.

There is a fascination in this life pertainties and exciting enough to suit on him to make a good sized gun w Homely sanitary rules are forgott precepts to him—he couldn't obey the

Hardest Fight of the War. The only apparent result of ng the lines eight or ten miles further

The first production of the first state and sound the first state and the first state an

ERNEST G. SMITH.

The International Sunday School Lesson October 1, 1890. Psalm exxil. Joy in God's House,

This is a song for the pilgrim caravan. Its key-note is joyous; its movement so spirited as to adapt it well for a marching hymn. The writer, with vivid and sprightly imagination, pictures himself as receiving the invitatures himself as receiving the invitation to join the company bound for the feast. He is glad of the summons. The thought of a pretext for not going does not so much as cross his mind. On the contrary, in an ecstacy of pleasure, his mind outruns his body, and he thinks of the journey as consummated and his feet coming to a halt within the gates of the holy city. In his mind's eye Jerusalem rises, and he addresses her in apostrophe:

slow and put his Hand on mi Hed and says:

"George. Sum day, you are agoin to grow up and Be a man if your life is spaired and mebby you mite have Children. Then when they come in the Times of your trubble and Sho that what just have they out in that Brest thay ain't nothing Rut Disrespeck you will no what it is to be a fawther with a Surpeni's tooth Biten at your Hart. Say, if you tell the folks ennything about what happened comin out Here I'll brake every Bone in your GEORGIE. apostrophe: "Thou art builded as a city that is

ompact together.

It is no straggling village of huts, but a city of palaces, with battlements and foundations strong. The city, with its holy and beautiful temple, is the strong magnet thrice every year drawing the tribes from every side to itself, according to the custom of Israel, which on these occasions gives its public thanks. se occasions gives its public thanks God. There are set up the ivory to God. There are set up the lvory thrones of the successors of David. There they dispense judgment and justice. \* \* \* The psalm strikes even a higher note when the pilgrims are exhorted to pray for Jerusalem's peace; that the city's name may really designate the city's state. He who loves Zion shall have that security which is ludgescensible to proposity. A prayer ndispensable to prosperity. A prayer s interjected into the stream of the

psaim:
Peace he within thy walls,
And prosperity within thy palaces.
It is an intercessory prayer, not for self, but for brethren and companions' sakes. Again the welfare of the city is sought for that which the city contained, the temple.

The Teachers' Lantern (1). Glad, Thanks, Peace are the significant words of the psalm.

(2.) A lady when asked to indicate the character of Oliver Wendell Holmes n a single word, answered: "Joyous." The same word may indicate the spirit pathized in by wheat shorts, the defer-

h of to-day: (a) It is the church-privilege to invite others to wor-The invitation will frequently be

ble period in a fervent, disinterested patriotic strain.

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GEORGIA'S PA.

He Makes an Uusuccessful Bluff with the Conductor.

Chicago Times-Herald: After me and paw and the Pupp Had Lived on paw's Cooken Four days paw says:

"Well, I ain't agoin to put up With This Outrage enny Longer. I Blu up aginst some Cold propposishens in my Time and I was Run over By a Skorcher Winnst, But this here Thing of Bein left to Starve by a Hartless Woman while She's away eaten Fritters and frosted Cake three times a Day is a little Bit the Worst Thing that ever amounted to 278,000 bushels, light on account of the New York holiday. December opened unchanged at 33%c. It little Bit the Worst Thing that ever appened to me and it ain't doin my

purty mad, "the General manager's Been in Yourup fer Six months, and if He had enny Reelashens like you I don't spose He'a Ever Come Eack to try to live it Down. Now I want a Ticket fer that Boy."

Then the pupp Seen thay was Sumthing rong Goln on So he Crawled out From under the Seat and Begia to Bark.

"Where's the Rest of the Fambly."

Articles

here's the Rest of the Fambly." onduckter ast. "You ain't got a or a caff or a goose or ennything that with you, Besides the Boy

"Don't git funny," paw says, Givin the pupp a kick that made everybuddy in the car take an interest. One man

Has a Rabbit or Two Consealed about

at Them and Hollered:
"You Fellers of to Git a Job With
Some Sho. Them Jokes is So Brite the
publick would go Craxy over Them."
Everybuddy in the Car Latt. but Me
and paw Couldn't tell whether it was at
the other fellers or us.
So paw settled fer me and we Took
the pupp and went in the Simbken Car
and the next Stashen was where we
Got off.
Whan many

When me and paw and the Pupp was standen on the platform All alone and the Trane had went on I says: "Paw, Did you Haft to lurn to keep

Cheese—Firm at 146113c.
Eggs—Firm; fresh 1513c.
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BallTiMORE—Flour firm and unchanged; receipts 11.275 barrels; exourts 23,736 barrels. Whent firmer; spot
and month 73156773%c. October 751469
733c; December 7557734c; steamer No.
red 530,469%c; receipts 18,624 bushels;
exports 63,605 bushels; routhern by samde 5767743c; sauthern on strade 70469 Breadstuffs and Provisions. exports 68,600 bushels; routhern by sam pie 676744½c; southern on grande 7045 74c. Corn firmer; mixed spot 33½c month 33c: October 37%g38c; Novembe or December, new or old, 55%g35¾c; January 35%g35½c; February 35¼g 35½c; steamer mixed 38g25¾c; receipt 25%400 bushels; exports 254,285 bushels southern white corn 41g42c; southern yellow corn 42c asked. Oats firmer; No 2 white 25½c; No. 2 mixed 27½g28c Butter firm. Eggs firm. Cheese steady CINCINNATI—Flour firm. Whea prominent in all the grain markets towide range. Heavy covering by shorts two cents, but it closed at %c decline. September wheat broke 2@3%c on lib-eral offerings. December closed %@ %c lower. Oats closed 4c lower for CINCINNATI—Flour firm. When firm: No. 2 red 73c. Corn easy; No. mixed 34c. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 35c. Rye firm; No. 2, 63c. Lard steady a \$5.30. Bulkmeats firm at \$5.40. Bacofirm at \$6.25. Whiskey steady at \$1.22. Butter dull. Sugar easy. Eugs guiet a September and a shade lower cember. The excitement in the New ering by shorts early in the day. Pro-Butter dull. Sugar easy. Eggs quie Early trading in wheat was without 15c. Cheese firm. Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—The demand for cattle was slow to-day as usual, so late in the week, and moderate supplies were disposed of at rather week prices. Good to choice cattle sold at \$5 75@5 90; commoner grades at \$4 4095 70. Stockers and feeders brought \$3 00@4 85; bulls, cows and heliers \$1 50@5 25; Texas stoers \$3 00@4 10; rangers \$3 35@5 10, and calves \$4 00@7 40. The better class of hors were in fair demand at stady

feature. The market opened at prac-tically unchanged values and for some time kept within an extremely narrow range, with what little trading there was confined principally to scalpers. A bullish sentiment was shown by traders and before 11 o'clock the market had vance occurred, however, until the New state of excitement by bogus cables and red futures scoring a good advance on free covering. The critical state of affairs in the Transvaal had some in-

fluence, though there was some disappointment over the slight advance at Liverpool. Light primary receipts also attracted a good deal of attention, increasing the belief that winter wheat supplies were low. An active demand was reported for flour from both the Liked Kingdom and the configure The narket was strong and active until late

oushels, light cember opened unchanged at 73%c. advanced to 74%c during the excit ment over cotton and declined to 73%c, closing at that

market like wheat, being affected the New Orleans cotton exciteme Shorts were heavy bidders for Septe

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle stendy; extra \$5.7045.90; prime \$3.8046.00; common \$3.0063.80. Hogs active; prime
medium; \$4.9565.00; heavy Yorkers
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\$4.9565.00; choice withers \$4.1564.25;
common \$1.5062.50; choice lambs \$5.0065.25;
common \$1.5062.50; choice lambs \$5.0065.25;
common to good \$3.0064.75. Veal
calves \$6.5067.00. CINCINNATI-Hogs active at \$3 80@ OIL CITY-Credit balances \$1 50; cer-

GIL CITY—Credit batances \$1.50; certificates closed at \$1.49½ bid for cash; highest and lowest \$1.49½; one sale of 2,000 barrels of cash oil at \$1.49½; runs 103,357 barrels; average \$4,315 barrels; shipments \$0,655 barrels; average \$4,009 barrels TIN. STEEL AND TUBE QUOTATIONS

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orought \$4 00@4 30. Lambs sold at \$3 75@5 75; western rangers bringing \$4 60@5 15. Receipts—Carth 664 25 for poor to che

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4 60@5 15, Receipts-Cattle, nead; hogs, 19,000 head; sheep,

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5%c; No. 3 white 24% 255%c. Rye—No. 2, 59c. Barley—No. 2, 38% 27c. Finxseed—No. 1, \$1 15; northwestern

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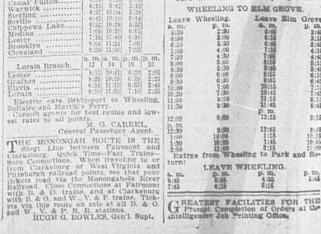
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